

Be grateful, Elder Sill admonishes

By LANE THROSSEL
University Staff Writer

Inasmuch as gratitude is the Mother of virtues, people should try to build gratitude

and appreciation in their lives, Elder Sterling W. Sill, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, told BYU students Tuesday. To help students be more

appreciative of their blessings, Elder Sill presented a "catalogue of things we ought to be grateful for" in the devotional assembly.

He said members of the church should be grateful for God, for life, for the blessings of the American people and for the part they have in the faith of the other saints.

"The most important fact in the universe is God," Elder Sill said. He noted that Republicans or Democrats would be poor substitutes for God.

He said members of the church should be grateful for the blessings of the Celestial Kingdom.

"As we think about this great Being we become another kind of person."

He said people should be grateful for life because it is "the greatest commodity in the world."

Awfully pleased

One of the greatest accomplishments of his life, Elder Sill said, was his success in getting himself born. "I just can't tell you how awfully pleased I am about that."

Members of the church, said Elder Sill, should be appreciative of the fact that their lives are capable of expansion into God's life. Sill said we should build a appreciation of the opportunity to live.

Elder Sill told the audience Jesus said everyone should be born twice and come forth in the newness of life. He said

the doctrine of being born again is among the great principles of life and salvation taught by the Savior.

"Nobody needs to limit their births to two," Elder Sill said. "When a man gets a great conviction is in his heart, he becomes a new person and is born again."

He said, "Life begins when you begin. You want to be born again - born better."

Show gratitude

Elder Sill said Americans should be grateful for having been born or living in America and for the country's free institutions and the opportunity to work out their own salvation.

He said Americans don't pay enough attention to their blessings, but are plagued with the memory of a people having forgotten God. "We are too self-sufficient, too proud to pray to the God who made us."

America needs more religion, not more laws, he concluded, and cited Alexis de Tocqueville's observation: "America is great because she is good. When America ceases to be good, she will cease to be great."

"We believe in God," he said, "not only that he exists, and what we know about him and what we want us to be. It is thrilling to believe in the principles of eternal progression and revelation," Elder Sill added.

(Cont. from page 1)

addition to meeting the standard of performance on the basis of "A," students mastered discussion "C" and also be able to manage their studies on an individual basis.

Missionaries can move from one level to another at any



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

Roy Ward, a junior from Boise, Idaho, sits in quiet contemplation during Tuesday's Devotional.

● LTM will hold symposium

time during their stay at the LTM provided they meet the standard of performance for the next level, according to Paddock.

A significant feature of the program is that missionaries working in the upper tracks serve as tutors to those

working on a lower level. Paddock went on to say that some of the advantages of this program are that teachers are able to have more time to work with missionaries on an individual basis than in the traditional method used at the LTM.

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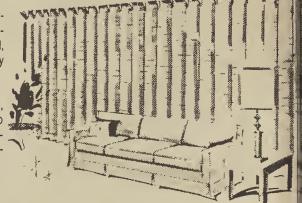
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Graduate school: an evolution

JOHN GIBBS

Staff Writer

room for the good student who is well prepared."

The graduate school has grown to its present status from humble beginnings in 1916. A committee was formed to consider the advisability of offering a master's degree. The committee turned its findings and proposals over to the Board of Trustees. The next Board of Trustees approved the recommendation to offer a master's degree. The school catalog for the year 1917-18 included the graduate requirements and offered Master's of Arts degrees in education, history, biology, physics and chemistry.

The first two degrees were awarded in 1919 to two graduates of the class of 1916. Walter P. Cottam and Edgar M. Jensen received the degrees in botany and educational administration.

Four years later another graduate degree was awarded by the university. In 1921 Franklin S. Harris succeeded George H. Brimhall as president of the university. He was concerned with the status and goals of the graduate school, and

organized a committee to prepare a report outlining the philosophy and administrative details of the graduate division, as it was then called.

Enrollment in the graduate division continued to grow slowly. In 1928, eight students received the master's degree, the largest number to date. Another 100 events took place the year after that helped mold the future of the graduate school.

In 1929 Dr. Christen Jensen was appointed dean of

degrees declined from that time to a low of four in 1944 and 1945.

With the end of the war, the G.I. bill provided education opportunities for veterans, and enrollment levels climbed. Enrollment in the Graduate School reached an all-time high of 54 in 1946. The year Dean Jensen retired.

During the war years, the Board of Trustees and administration made plans for expanding the Graduate

associate director of the Army Human Resources Research Office.

During this period of expansion, Dr. Jensen served as acting dean of the graduate school. He had served as president of the university from 1949-1951. He continued in this capacity until 1954. When George H. Hansen was appointed dean of the Graduate School.

Dean Hansen served until 1957. In 1955 Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson ordered a general format written whereby departments could evaluate their qualifications for a Ph.D. program. The Ph.D. program was finally approved in 1958.

Robert W. Laird, assistant dean of the Graduate School was asked why the Board of Trustees had so long in approving a Ph.D. program.

"Finances were undoubtedly a consideration," Laird said. "But I don't think the board was anxious to provide services which could be obtained elsewhere."

According to Dr. Laird, the attitude for many years was to let BYU students go to other institutes for doctoral studies if those institutions could fill their needs.

Dr. Laird indicated that there was an official shift in attitude during the 1960's, when the graduate school

actively recruited students.

"We are no longer seeking

positions for the Humble Oil Co. and the Exxon Corp., in accounting, auditing and financing."

Master of accountancy students are invited to the seminar beginning at 10 a.m. in room 144 JKB. In Vorpiaeff has a BBA accounting degree from the University of Texas, is a certified public accountant and graduate from Columbia University's Advanced Management Program. He is chairman of the Audit Committee in the Division of Finance and Accounting for the American Petroleum Institute. He has had broad experience in management

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The General Auditor for the Exxon Co., Richard M. Vorpiaeff, will address accounting students and faculty today on the topic of

Temple rites in St. George

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Rededication services began Tuesday for the St. George Temple with President Spencer W. Kimball urging the faithful also "to rededicate ourselves and all that we have to the service of the Lord."

President Kimball gave the dedicatory prayer at the start of two days of services in the temple. A church spokesman said about 4,200 persons are expected to attend three daily services for a total of better than 25,000.

The temple was built from 1871-1877 and was originally dedicated in 1877. It recently underwent extensive remodeling and was opened to the public for 10 days. The spokesman said 84,000 persons visited it during that time.

Closed circuit TV carried the services from the Priesthood Room where an audience was present, to other parts of the temple.

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New IK Duchess has pageant skill

By TONY WOLLER
University Staff Writer

The new Duchess for the BYU chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights will go to the national IK Royal Queen Pageant next spring with some pageant experience under her sash.

Miss Jones will be trying to become the second Royal Queen chosen from BYU in as many years.

Miss Jones, second runner-up in the Michigan Junior Miss Pageant last February, will view for the

spot currently held by BYU student Leigh Ann Bills.

The freshman pianist from Milford, Mich., also represented her Detroit suburb in the last Miss Michigan contest.

Despite her experience at pageants, Miss Jones reported she was "floored" with her selection as IK Duchess. She quickly said she was "really excited to be part of such a special group."

As Duchess, Miss Jones will serve on the executive committee of the local IK chapter. Noting that the local

IK's spent 1,124 hours in service projects last month, she said she really admires the group.

The Royal Queen will be selected at the next national IK convention to be held at BYU 7-10. Miss Bills said the national pageant will follow the same types of competition as the local Duchess pageant.

The types of competition include a three-minute talent presentation, modeling in sportswear, modeling in formal wear, and extemporaneous speaking. In the Duchess competition, Miss Jones played Passiido by Debussy on the piano.

Selected as attendants to



Universe photo by Bruce Willardson

Chatting about plans for BYU Intercollegiate Knights are Connie Black, Duchess attendant, left; Candie Jones, IK Duchess; Kenneth Taylor, Region 3 Royal Earl; and Deanna Jones, Duchess attendant.

Miss Jones was Deanna Jones, a sophomore in business from Eureka, Calif., and Connie Black, a junior in business education from Antimony, Utah.

Another BYU student in Region 3 last weekend, As Royal Earl, Taylor directs the IK chapters in political science from Pocatello, Idaho, who was member of the national executive council.

UIA application

due by Thursday

All students interested in being delegates to the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly should submit applications to Steve Madsen, 115 ELWC, by 5 p.m. Thursday.

The purpose of the annual assembly, to be held Nov. 19-22 at the state capitol in Salt Lake City, is to provide a voice for student legislative concerns, Madsen said.

"All students who have concerns they want like to voice to the legislature through UIA, or who are interested in becoming involved should apply to be a delegate," he said.

Madsen said the applications should contain a brief demographic biography as well as an overview of the concern the student would like to voice.

DU will send letters to the state representatives delegating to the state.

Those students selected to go will Thursday night Madsen said.

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STUDENT DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION



Universe photo by Randy Taylor
Russell Davis, warehouse foreman for the past 13 years, tightens his stock in the Physical Plant.

stockroom supplies parts to all campus

By CYNTHIA HUNT
University Staff Writer

th 9,000 items, the BYU stockroom has supplies for the maintenance of the campus. "We supply a city of 25,000. All materials for maintenance out of the warehouse," Russell Davis, foreman of the warehouse, said.

The warehouse, located in the Brewster Physical Plant building, provides materials to the electrical, carpentry, plumbing, sheet metal and automotive shops of the Physical Plant.

It is economical for the Physical Plant to have a stockroom, Davis explained. "It's so much cheaper to stock it than to go out and purchase each one," he said.

It would be costly both in man-hours and because

in bulk means cheaper prices.

The warehouse averages 200 customers and 70 to 75 phone

each day, Davis estimated.

Everything that is needed for maintenance is stocked, such as tools, such as door frames, are needed only

a year, Davis said.

There are several items in the warehouse. "There is

too much dead stock," Davis said. "We are working on

ing it out now, as it is taking up space."

One of the approximately 12,000 square feet of the

house are utilized, and according to Davis this is still too

for their needs. Additional material is stored beneath

the warehouse.

Antifreeze, oil, and air filters are some of the parts

needed for the automotive shop, Davis said, giving an

example of the parts stocked. "We have everything but the

parts."

Major parts are not stocked because there is not room to

them and they would tie up BYU funds, Davis said.

student to ease genealogy labor?

BYU graduate student is working on computerizing genealogical information to aid in the interest to the Genealogical Society in Salt Lake City.

John Manning, of Santa Monica, Calif., has been working on the project since the summer. He hopes to have a workable model of the system by this April.

The service will save time, money, and frustrations for members of the Genealogical Society, according to Manning.

The system might also help the acquisition of new materials available for the LDS temples. Manning said that application of genealogy work can also be avoided.

The new system will also be used to recognize contributions and will prevent the loss of material which is now recorded through the use of computers.

Manning stated that the Genealogical Society is interested in the progress of

the project but has many other pressing considerations as well.

The system will be implemented if it is acceptable and financially feasible.

He said that when evaluated on a cost-per-entry basis, the system will be found to be feasible.

The design and file structure are already worked out. Right now Manning and the people assisting in the project are working on the programs.

The system is being developed in conjunction with Dr. Mark H. Skolnick of the University of Utah. He is working on a genealogy system to aid in the prediction of cancer from family history information.

Dr. Robert P. Burton is the faculty advisor on the project. Also working on the system are Ron Taylor, Steve Carter, Tom Thurston, Susan Lindberg, Philip Kegel, Dave Hunt, Byron L. Burke and Hal Shearer.

new class to be taught by Vietnamese refugee

A new course in Third World political systems will be taught winter semester by Vietnamese refugee Nguyen Van Tri.

The three-credit class, titled "Science," is offered from 3:10 to 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and days, in 323 MARB. It is limited to 15 students.

The course will deal with analysis of Third World systems, utilizing developmental and comparative methods.

The course instructor, Dr.

is the former rector of

the National School of Administration in Saigon. He has been a member of the National Council of Culture and Education in Saigon and of the Board of Directors of the Vietnamese American Association.

He was president of the Association of International Administration Research in Saigon and the editor-in-chief of the FROPA Review, a quarterly sponsored by the Eastern Regional Organization for Public Administration and the National Institute of Administration.

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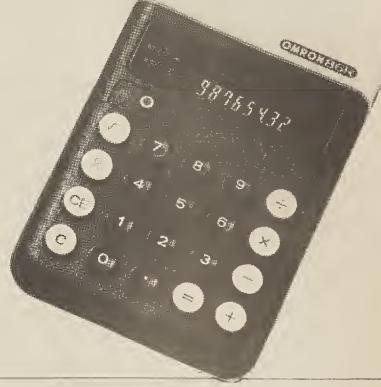
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Y singers, orchestra to perform

The BYU Oratorio Choir and Symphony Orchestra will present a concert Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Directed by Dr. John R. Halliday, the choir and orchestra combine to premiere BYU composer Robert Manookin's "Ode of Supplication," according to Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the Department of Drama.

The number is the result of a 12-year desire on the part of both the composer and poet, John Harris, to produce a work of quiet and personal expression which would have a strong LDS, yet general, philosophical base, Dr. Goodman said.

The second major work to be performed is "Joan of Arc at the Stake" by Arthur Honegger, according to Dr. Goodman. Dr. Halliday first heard "Joan of Arc" in Paris in 1950. He



The BYU Symphony Orchestra will join with the Oratorio Choir to perform in concert Friday and Saturday night in the de Jong Concert Hall. They will perform works of a BYU composer.

said it is a musical masterpiece, based on the actual story of Joan of Arc and performed in a way that is creative and inspiring.

Soloists and performers for the evening's performance include professor Robert Downs of the Department of Music; Dr. Charles Metten of the Department of Theatre and

Cinematic Arts. Students include Hiromi Ashizawa, soprano; Stephen Bardsley, baritone; Mary Ann Lowe as Joan of Arc; Lois Johnson, soprano; Marilyn Holysak, alto; Evan Winn, tenor; and Deborah Kay Horne, soprano.

The Children's Chorus under the direction of Margaret Woodward will also be performing, according to Dr. Goodman.

Music Theatre's future bright if...

By MARGARET WHITAKER
University Staff Writer

The future of music theater in a university setting is bright if some of the problems are overcome and a concert-going tradition can be established, said Dr. Clayne Robison, director of BYU Music Theatre.

In discussing the recent production of "Falstaff," Robison said, "The attendance steadily climbed from the opening night." Dr. Robison said, however, he hopes those who enjoyed it will associate the production with Music Theatre.

One of the first problems Music Theatre encounters is selling the idea of opera to students. "They will go to see it if it meets the normal expectations of a non-Opera goer attending his first opera," said Dr. Robison.

These expectations, usually of a "fat lady with horns, singing," do not apply to Music Theatre, he explained. BYU Music Theatre seeks to establish a tradition of excellence

with shows that are geared to the audience.

Dr. Robison said that opera is not a popular medium in a university setting because of the large student body and the competition of television and other "non-art" media. The large student body contributes to the variety of activities going on, he said, so fewer students are interested in attending opera.

In order to solve the interest problem, Dr. Robison said he hopes to advertise Music Theatre productions by word-of-mouth.

He suggested that students develop an interest in opera through being curious and having tolerance for 50 per cent failure in their first opera experience. A student would want to experiment with different forms of art while he is in a university setting.

"Maybe after a student has been prepared for a little bit of failure in a production, he will find the other 50 percent to be edifying," he said.

He suggested that students develop an interest in opera through being curious and having tolerance for 50 per cent failure in their first opera experience. A student would want to experiment with different forms of art while he is in a university setting.

"Maybe after a student has been prepared for a little bit of failure in a production, he will find the other 50 percent to be edifying," he said.

Soprano to Tarzan stars perform in coming film tonight at 8

By VIRGINIA WOODS
University Staff Writer

Saturday at the Varsity Theater bijou, "Tarzan and the Jungle Boy" and a baby "Butch" cartoon will show at 10 a.m. and noon.

At 1 p.m. Henry, Hollywood's 14th Tarzan, stars with Aliza Gun, who plays a woman photographer in search of a white boy believed to be living in the jungle for almost six years.

She is not allowed to seek the boy in an area of the jungle natives have forbidden to white men. Fortunately, she recruits Tarzan in the search, who insists on braving the territory alone. He leaves his chimp companion "Cheetah" behind to take care of her.

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With a lot of tree-swinging, courage and impressive physical prowess, Tarzan rescues the girl and finds the jungle boy. Striking the advantages of civilization by being among his own kind, Tarzan persuades the boy to return to civilization.

Henry is an impressive sight as Tarzan in the 1968 Paramount picture. He was a former Los Angeles Rams linebacker, and obviously had spent more time lifting weights than his earlier Tarzan counterpart, Olympic swimmer, Johnny Weismuller.

'Motion' band to give show at Take Ten

Bunkers, NBC soap to compete

By TONY WOLLER
University Staff Writer

A live jug band known as "The Elk Water Flea and Tick Band," and "Motion," a contemporary dance group, will perform Thursday at the Take Ten Concert at 10 a.m. in the main ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

The EFTB jug band consists of four BYU students according to Shawna Merrill, cahirmen of the Take Ten program sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office.

The EFTB jug band consists of four BYU students according to Shawna Merrill, cahirmen of the Take Ten program sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office.

The group uses a variety of unique instruments to produce its special sound, Miss Merrill said. Group member Gary Weaver is from Oklahoma and plays a jew's harp, a harmonica made out of a 20-gallon garbage can, thick nylon cord and a discarded broomstick.

James Johnson, from Eugene, Ore., and former ASBYU academics vice-president, plays a jew's harp modified after the 1929 Gibson harp and also occasionally plays the guitar and banjo, Miss Merrill reported.

The most versatile group member is Jim Fager from

Miami Fla., who plays the dog whistles, nose flute, kazoo, washboard, and the thimbles, said Group member Randy Sloat, also from Oklahoma, plays the guitar and writes many of the songs used by the group, she added.

Miss Merrill said Thursday's audience can expect to hear songs with titles such as "Leaving on a Greyhound," "Dancing Queen," "I Want to Be At Chicago," "Chalkin' and Huggin'," and "K.C. Moan."

Motion is a group which was organized at the beginning of this semester and is currently sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office, she reported.

N.Y. NEW YORK (AP) Daytime television's ratings race should get quite lively Dec. 1, when CBS pits daily reruns of its hit "All in the Family" nighttime series against NBC's high-rated "Another World" soap opera.

The half-hour "Family" series, the most-watched show for six out of eight weeks this season, will start its repeats at 1 p.m. MST each day, when NBC's hour-long "Another World" begins.

It's not the first time a network has put repeats of a nighttime situation comedy in its daytime lineup, it is the first time a series from producer Norman Lear's successful nighttime series emporium has been scheduled for daytime television.

you deserve it, take ten.

This Thursday take time out with a friend. No lines, no hassle, just some foot stompin' jug band sounds. In the ELWC Ballroom at 10:00 a.m. Go ahead; Take Ten, you deserve it.



ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Entertainment The Daily Universe

Actors announce for upcoming plays

The cast has been selected for the BYU production "Royal Hunt of the Sun," according to the director, Harold E. Hansen of the BYU Department of Cinematic Arts.

Performances have been scheduled in the Parade Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center on Nov. 25-26, Dec. 2-5, and 9-13 at 8 p.m., with a family matinee Dec. 8 at 4:30 p.m.

Cast in leading roles are Michael Thompson as Pizarro, Wes Wright as Hernando De Soto, Bryton Atahualpa, and Michael Evenden as Estete. Old Man, the father, will be played by Dean Kerr, and Joseph will perform the role of Young Martin.

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Women's Awareness

Provo doctor to talk

"Take Good Care of Yourself" will be the topic of the weekly Women's Awareness Lecture Series at 7 p.m. today in 357 ELWC.

Dr. Jay S. Broadbent, a physician of obstetrics and gynecology in Provo, will speak.

"The Women's Awareness Lecture Series is a program designed to help educate people, particularly women, on many aspects of many of the possibilities of life," said Robin Lister, chairman of the Women's Awareness Lecture Series.

All interested persons are welcome.

Veterans to meet

The BYU Military Affairs Office will conduct a meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Varsity Theater for all veterans and their dependents.

The office will present current information on requirements being placed on



students receiving VA benefits, said Ina Robbins, veterans coordinator for BYU.

Discussion will also include an update on federal regulations and policies from higher education and the VA. Veterans and their dependents should be aware of these updates to ensure continued benefits for the coming year.

Marketplace talk
"The Structure of Discourse" will be discussed in the Marketplace Lecture sponsored by the Department of Philosophy at 4 p.m. today in 456 MARB for all students and faculty.

The speaker will be Dr. David L. Packard, a professor of philosophy. He will speak on how a simple structural description of paragraphs and essays can provide a tool for teaching composition and reading.

Vets vote tonight

All veterans are invited to attend the meeting of the Mountain Lands Veterans Civic Council at 7:30 p.m. today to elect new officers for the coming year.

The Honors Program will be held at 10 a.m. in the Honors Reading Room, HBLL. Two students, Daniel Peterson and Stephen Ricks, will speak on the Islamic culture, according to Carolyn Brink of the exchange committee.

The Honors Program Agora Lecture Series will feature Dr. Hugh Nibley in a lecture at 7 p.m. in the Step-down Lounge, SFLC. Miss Brink said Dr. Nibley will speak on a surprise topic.

Interested students are invited to both lectures.

Veterans Administration officials will be present to hear from all veterans having problems with GI Bill education or loan benefits and to clarify current federal regulations.

Honors lectures

The Honors Program will sponsor two special lectures Thursday.

The first is an Honors Program Exchange to be at 10 a.m. in the Honors Reading Room, HBLL. Two students, Daniel Peterson and Stephen Ricks, will speak on the Islamic culture, according to Carolyn Brink of the exchange committee.

The Honors Program Agora Lecture Series will feature Dr. Hugh Nibley in a lecture at 7 p.m. in the Step-down Lounge, SFLC. Miss Brink said Dr. Nibley will speak on a surprise topic.

Interested students are invited to both lectures.



Universe photo by Alisa Day

Craig McAllister, a first-year law student from Oregon, settles into his notes in his home away from home in the Reuben Clark law library, where he spends about 10 hours a day. Craig, like many other law students, moved in with plants, pictures and piles of papers.

Study o
summer
U. of O

The University International Summer will hold its 30th from June 26 to 1976, in Oslo, Norway. About 300 students from 45 nations attend from 45 nations. The program lasts six weeks. Students studying and liberal arts.

Except for Norwegian language courses, all are taught in English. Applications to the University of Oslo and is transnational. Applications to the Summer School of American Administration at St. Olaf College, Minnesota.

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WINTER TIRES

ROCK R
RACING WHEELSUSE OUR
BUDGET PLANROCK R
RACING WHEELS12 MONTHS
TO PAYROCK R
RACING WHEELS

TRAIL
DUSTER
ALL STEEL
SPOKE
DESIGN
CENTER
GLOSS
WHITE
PAINTED

\$29.95
14x7
15x7

Mounting Not
Included

CHROME
REVERSE
PRICED FROM
\$15.95

Mounting Not Included

LOW PRICED
"GO-POWER"BRAD
RAGAN'S
COMMERCIAL TIRE SERVICE

1461 No. STATE - PROVO 373-2283

STOP COSTLY REPAIR BILLS . . .
DON'T WAIT TO LUBRICATE
OIL CHANGE SPECIAL

1. OIL CHANGE
2. CHASSIS LUBE
3. CHANGE FILTER

We Use Pennzoil Only

Void After
10-30-756.77 With
CouponIncludes Oil and Labor
and Filter
American Passenger Cars OnlySTOP EXCESSIVE TIRE WEAR!
COMPLETE FRONT END ALIGNMENTVoid After
10-30-75ONLY \$8.77 With
CouponAdd \$2.00 for Air or Torsion Bars
American Passenger Cars OnlyInstant-On
Performance
For Today's
Cars At A
Popular
Low Price!"ALL-WEATHER"
BATTERY**21.95**12-Volt
with 100 Amp
Group AW-27
Amp Hour
Capacity 36

up to AHCS with Group AW-24

... priced slightly higher

FREE INSTALLATION!

• Dry charged for depend-
able long-life power
• Polypropylene case and
cover for high power-to-
weight ratio — heat and
shock resistance
• Non-spill gel glass vent
caps, large plates, plastic
rib separators

